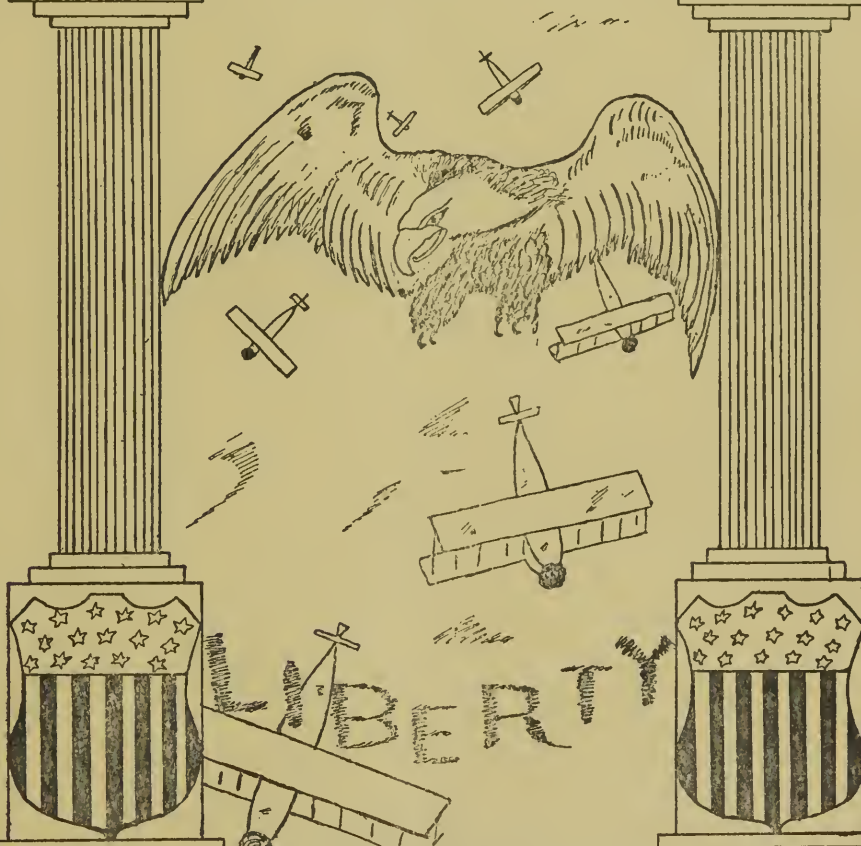


September I, 1919.

BIAND-FORYU

PUB. SEMI-MONTHLY. U.S. ARMY GEN. HOSP NO. 42 BY THE ENLISTED MEN.



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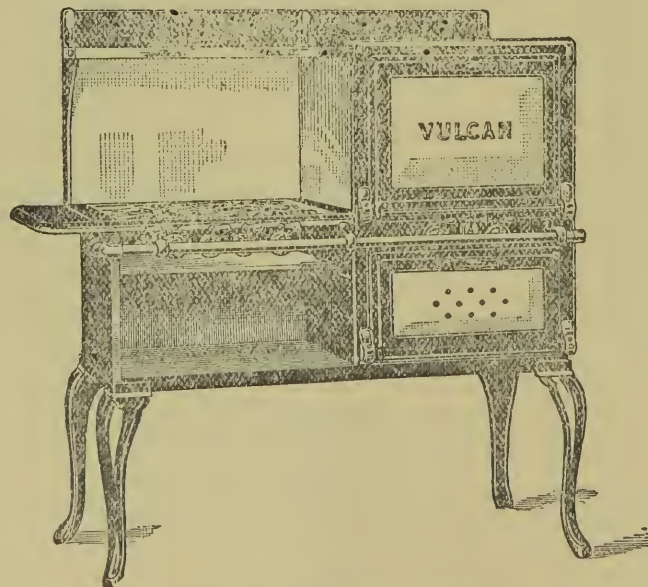
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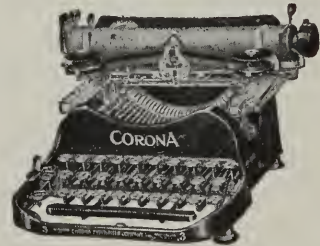
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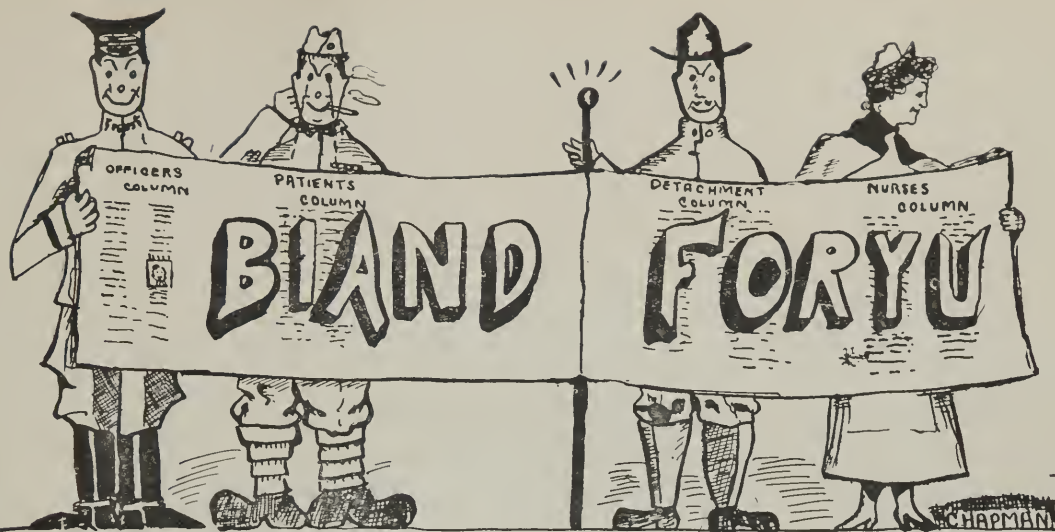
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SPARTANBURG, S. C.



Published Semi-Monthly by Reconstruction Department by and for everyone at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42. Spartanburg, S. C., by Authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Capt. Elisha W. Brown Advisor
Lt. Donald S. Crawford

Sgt. Joseph Peele
Sgt. Dale Winterbourne

Sgt. E. A. Robinson
W. S. Hepner, R. C.

Miss Frances Edge
Cpl. A. V. Hutchinson

Vol. 1. No. 9

September 1, 1919

Price 5 Cents

Hail and Farewell !

Spartanburg Furnishes Spread And Sport For Personnel of Number Forty-two

On the Fourth of July the hospital with the help of various city organizations entertained the city at the hospital with a great Victory celebration. On Labor Day, Monday, September 1st the City of Spartanburg through the agency of the War Camp Community Service, will entertain the hospital with a great Hail and Farewell celebration. The Hospital Daily News for days has been publishing invitations from various city organizations of which the following is typical.

To The Commanding Officer, Officers, Enlisted Men and Nurses, Camp Wadsworth.

It having come to our attention that on September 1st many of those who have been connected for a more or less extended period with

Spartanburg and Camp Wadsworth will bid farewell and leave for their homes, to all such we beg leave to extend a most hearty invitation to come into the city and enjoy the entertainment provided by the War Camp Community Service and other interests. Spartanburg feels honored in having had you in her borders for so long a period, and regrets most sincerely the severing of a most pleasant relationship. It is with considerable gratification that the managing secretary of this body can state that, having participated in acquiring this camp, some misgivings were entertained as to what the results of bringing so large a number of soldiers into the city might be. It is indeed a source of great gratification that we are able to state that during all

the months that have elapsed since the coming of the camp, we have failed to see one instance where a soldier has not behaved most gentlemanly on the streets of this city.

Assuring you of a most hearty welcome to the city and bidding you godspeed as you leave us,

Respectfully,
Chamber of Commerce,
Paul V. Moore, Mgr.

The program for the day, arranged through the agency of the W. C. C. S. in the City and the Red Cross in the hospital is as follows:

Free transportation will leave the hospital for town about the middle of the afternoon. The crowds will be taken to Wofford Park where the Labor Unions are holding an all day celebration. At five there will be a ball game between the Hospital team and the City Movie Mens' team. After the game the Ladies Auxiliary in conjunction with the General Mess will serve a picnic feed around the band stand near the Cleveland Hotel. Just preceeding the feed the following program will be given from the band stand.

Overture---Blower's Orchestra.
Address---Dr. Snyder.
Solo---Helen Meadow Bobo.
Selection---Orchestra
Solo---Mr. Harley.
Solo---Mrs. Preston Martin
Selection---Orchestra
Selection---Male Quartet.
Solo---Muaray Pearson
Selection---Orchestra.

Following the picnic feed there will be held at the Soldiers Club the dance which usually falls on Tuesday night. Enlisted men are invited to this dance. Coincidentally there will be held at Liberty Hall a dance free to officers and their wives, nurses and aides.

For those patients who are not permitted to leave the wards on Labor Day the Red Cross

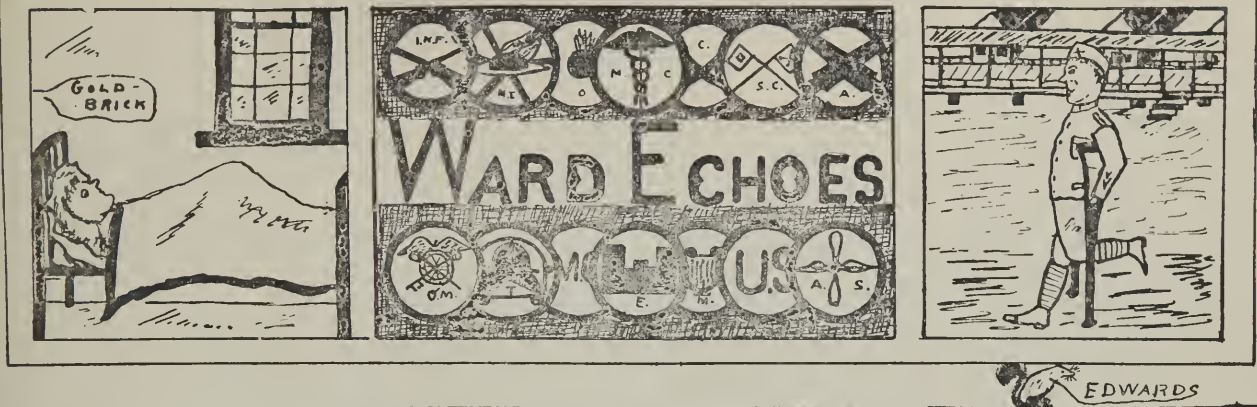
Railway Canteen of Spartanburg, the Hospital Red Cross and General Mess will provide a real home cooked meal in the wards for evening mess.

Colored patients will be served supper at the Colored Soldiers Club at five o'clock and will then be taken to the grove at Howard and Arch Streets for a Community Picnic. Excellent music will be provided.

The W. C. C. S. are working hard on the arrangements for the day; the Ladies Auxiliary, the Railway Canteen, everybody is working hard. Let's all go in with a will to help them show us a good time and to show them a good time too.

The Finals

The of G. H. 42 sure hung it on the powers that be in regards to the compulsory physical exercise dope. Over a month ago they began wearing out two perfectly good tennis courts to say nothing of rackets, balls shoes and patience. The "singles" tournament with fourteen entrants afforded amusement and exercise for a week, at the end of which time Lieut Crawford had succeeded in eliminating all the other players and thereby winning a box of cigars and the championship. Lt. McIver was runner-up and his reward was a carton of cigarettes. The officers pool tournament had just been completed at this time with Lt. Col. Poust playing the role of Willie Hoppe. His reward was also a box of cigars. The chess tournament has not yet been completed but will be in the near future. The officers' tennis doubles championship has just been decided and Lt. McIver and Mr. LeVine have proven their superioty but not until Lt. Col. Poust. and Major Baggs had been "shown." It took three hard fought sets before the older players were convinced. More tournaments in the various branches of sport will be started very soon.



Gordon Flowers of Ward 27 recently returned from a ten day furlough spent at his home in Adele, Georgia. He brought back with him a lot of juicy grapes, a lot of pomegranates, the same broad grin he took away with him and a pound of gain in weight he did not have when he left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Band of Spartanburg who visit the hospital so frequently with various little treats for the boys have returned to Spartanburg and the hospital after an absence of some days duration. Continuous activity in war work made it imperative that Mrs. Band take a rest. The reappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Band in the wards is very welcome.

Private Henry Bray was discharged from the army on August 20th. Bray is missed on the Board Walk, in his ward and at the Convalescent House. He had the happy philosophy which alone can make hospital life livable for a man. We can't hold it against Jellicoe, Tenn. for wanting him back.

Through the efforts of Major T. S. Lucas, Field Director of the Red Cross, one hundred and twenty-five quarts of Trayon grapes were procured for distribution in the wards. The grapes were distributed Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. While the bunches may not have been as large as those discovered in the

land of Canan by the Israelites yet they were quite as luscious.

On the afternoon of Friday, August 22, Mrs. Sloane Crawford and Mrs. John A. Walker of Spartanburg varied their usual Friday party in the wards and served a picnic supper to the patients and corps personnel of Ward 36. Mrs. Crawford's car pulled up before the ward with a strange looking box in the back of it--- a fireless cooker. Out of that cooker came fried chicken, creamed potatoes and vegetables of various kinds, hot rolls and golden butter, etc, etc, etc. From somewhere appeared a large basket of flowers, a carton of cigarettes and, oh boy, two capacious trays of the most toothsome tarts within the ken of the culinary artist. It was a feed!

Who has not read of and wished that he might behold the Old Curiosity Shop? To all of these the Twentieth Century mentor wishes to say, "Pine Not for the things of the past; appreciate the things of the present. If you cannot see in reality the Old Curiosity Shop, visit Ward 28 and view the New Curiosity Shop." In process of manufacture there you may see everything from the strange beasts of a strange zoo to the bead work of the aborigine, from the rugs of Rangoon to the cotton belts of the Cotton Belt.



Miss McClintock, is the latest addition to the nursing staff at Hospital No. 42, having arrived from Camp Dix, New Jersey

Nurses on furlough at present are Mrs. Jenkins, Cooke and Miss Corwin.

Those who have returned from furlough during the past two weeks are: Misses Hamilton, Thayer, Brookes and Frey.

Misses Johnson, Gibbs and Hexter, have returned to their respective homes, having been released from active service.

Miss Lane, Miss Hobbs, Miss Childs and Misses Baker spent the week end of August 16 at Altapass and returned with a glowing account of the beauties of that place.

A delightful dance was given by the officers for the nurses in the Recreation Hall on the evening of Thursday, August 21.

A number of nurses recently obtained 48 hour leaves have motored in groups of six to Chimney Rock; the first party went on August 15 and returned on August 16, and included the following nurses: Misses Turner, Bailey, Rice, DelRosso, Venable and Neilly. In the second party which left here on August 19 were Misses

Appleman, Deiner, Bender, Hutchinson, Pask and E. Craney. On August 22, the participants were Misses Toewe, Rohrer, Gumper, and Peterson, On the same day Miss Holt and Miss Hardwick drove to Tryon. These trips have been delightful means of recreation and were thoroughly enjoyed by all who were in the various parties.

The Misses C. and H. Baker are at present visiting at Asheville.

Customer---How are you selling eggs today?

Clerk---A dollar a dozen.

Customer---A dollar a dozen! That's rather dear isn't it?

Clerk---We sell cracked ones at seventeen cents a dozen.

Customer---Crack me two dozen of the dollar a dozen kind please.

Wanted---One glass girl; two vegetable girls; one coffee girl, at the Cleveland.

Say couldn't you use a chocolate soldier too.

Aint it funny---that some folks you can't miss, and some folks you just miss a pile? And the folks that you can't miss you see lots, and them other folks once in a while.?

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Insurance After Seperation From Military Service

The following regulations issued by the Treasury Department relative to the payment of premiums and the lapsation, cancellation and reinstatement of yearly renewable term insurance granted under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act, and applicable after seperation from active military or naval service, will be of considerable interest to enlisted men at this hospital:

1. When any person insured under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act leaves the active military or naval service for reasons not precluding the continuation of insurance, the monthly premium which, had he remained in the service, would have been payable on the last day of the calender month in which he was discharged, will be payable on the first day of the calender month following the date of his discharge, and thereafter monthly premiums shall be payable on the first day of each calendar month. The premium payable on the first day of any calendar month may, however, be paid at any time during such month, which shall constitute a grace period for payment of such premium. If the premium is not paid before the expiration of such grace period the insurance shall lapse and terminate.

2. In every case, where reinstatement, in whole or in part, of lapsed or cancelled insurance is desired, the insured shall file with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance a signed application therefor, and make tender of the premium for one month (the grace period) on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, and also of the amount of at least one months premium on the reinstated insurance. In cases where the insured desires to convert his lapsed term insurance he shall make tender of the premium for one month (the grace period) on the amount of term insurance to be reinstated and converted, and also of the first premium on the converted insurance.

3. Insurance lapsed or cancelled may be

reinstated within eighteen months after the month of discharge, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so states in his application; and may be reinstated after eighteen months succeeding the month of discharge. provided such insurance has not been lapsed for more than one year, under the following conditions:

(a) Within three calender months succeeding the grace period if the insured is in as good health as at the expiration of the grace period and so states in his application.

(b) Within eleven calender months succeeding the grace period if the insured is in as good health as at the expiration of the grace period and so states in his application and includes therewith a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician substantiating said statement to the satisfaction of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

4. Treasury Division 45 W. B. and all other regulations heretofore made which conflict with the foregoing are hereby revoked."

Before and After

Things were amiss,
In days of bliss
When

we
would
stagger
home
like
this.

But now, oh my,
You'll find that I
Come
Home
Like
THIS
The Country's
Dry

Reenlistments

There has now been several re-enlistments from the detachment for duty in the Medical Department. Some of the men are now on their months furlough and others are waiting until after the first of the month when they will go on furlough.

Have you considered that there is now active service on the Mexican Border? Troops there are seeing real army life these days. This should appeal to anyone who is looking for adventure and a little excitement "to while away dull care".

One year enlistments are still accepted, but from present indications these will soon be discontinued. All those who wish to enlist for a year should lose no time, but enlist now.

The quota of 225,000 enlisted men for the regular army is being filled up, and only 85,000 more are all that is authorized. At the present rate of enlistments all these vacancies will shortly

be filled, then you can't enlist until there is a vacancy.

The thing to do is to enlist now, get your bonus of \$60.00, one month furlough with full pay and commutation of rations, then have your month of real fun, a change, a good visit with your folks, and come back ready for the eleven months of work to complete your one year enlistment.

In case of the one year enlistment, you will be discharged one year from date of your enlistment, and it does not carry an emergency clause and you cannot be held longer.

So Enlist Now! Why wait?

Statistics of the Surgeon General's Office show that 93.08 per cent of demobilized troops are physically fit. This is based on more than two and a half million men discharged.

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We Want to Tell "You All"—



Sgt. 1cl. Andrew M. Thomson, our former first sergeant, says he passed through Camp Dix like a hurricane, hopped off at Atlantic City to see the sights and then back to Butler to work. Andy always was the ambitious lad.

Mr. Micheal Catalano of Brooklyn, N. Y., but always called "Jimmy" here is getting acquainted with his home town and observes that dancing appeals to him more now since the new style of wiggling everything but the ears has been in vogue.

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Sgt. 1cl. Warren S. Swett has escaped from Devens with his H.D. and informs us that he will be an old married man and back at work by the time we get his card.

Sgt. L. H. Triponel "Dodged" up to Minneapolis and is hitting on all "six" in preparation for the fall grind.

Sgt. 1cl. Claude A. D. Buck has sent us a card showing some views about Mullenberg which we hastened to show to unbelievers at once. Buckie says he's going back.

Sgt. Hay is on a thirty day furlough prior to serving for another year, as are Sgt. Fisher and Private Bradford.

Pvt. 1cl. C. I. Dries left on the 17th with some patients transferred to Denver, Colorado.

Sgt. Robert Galleher who has set miles of type for Biand-Foryu left for Camp Lee, Va. where he hesitated long enough for his discharge.

Pvt. 1cl. C. D. Smith is escorting seven patients to Otisville, New York,

Corp. Henry Faulkner is in charge of fourteen patients sent to Whipple Barracks, Arizona for further treatment.

Sgt. Lloyd Roland our star tennis player, is no longer serving them on our courts of Carolina clay but is boning for Albright's exams.

Sgt. 1cl. Wm. Weissler who kept the hospital grounds so well groomed has returned to "Cincy" to resume his art studies. We expect great things of you Bill.

Pvt. 1cl. Carter and Kohl both from Pennsylvania went to Camp Dix, New Jersey for discharge.

No more will we see our "anesthetic" dancer careen around the Harris virgin forests exciting the wonder of the most exacting audiences. The booming waves of applause will

no longer be heard for our Corporal Crocker has gone back to Detroit.

Sgt. Francis J. Campbell to whom we all are indebted for so many good dances at the Red Cross left for Camp Upton, N. Y. on the 19th, the place he started from two years ago. As he stepped aboard the 6.10 he remarked: "Tomorrow at this time I'll be starting on a wonderful time."

Sgt. 1cl. Morgan and Pvt. 1cl. Ben H. Keys, after a long trip to Camp Lewis, Washington write that they have donned "civies."

Sgt. 1cl. Lee Silver is now with the Utilities having been discharged at this post on the 20th.

Sgt. G. B. L. Smith took Cook Christensen, Pvt. Gledhill, Tycholis, Vledder, Pisani and Granchelli to Camp Upton, N. Y. for discharge. On the 22nd Sgt. 1cl. Dubetsky, Pvts. Englese, Galanter, Hollander, Murray, Moschetto, Palmieri, Andras and Narshio started for the same place.

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Spartanburg, S. C.

Soft-Boiled Sergeants

Hard-boiled is what they call them,
 Hard boiled and horribly rough,
 Those fierce ferocious non-cons.
 But where do they get that stuff?

Sergeants are supposed to be toughest,
 Corporals are almost the same;
 Still if you lived in their barracks,
 You'd wonder what brought them that name

Just to watch them get dressed to go dating.
 Its truly a wonderful sight,
 For they start about eight in the morning
 For a date at eight that night.

These rough and hard boiled non-coms,
 When they call on Mary or Gwen,
 Are meek and gentle creatures,
 Not great big, bold, bad men.

For they've powdered quite profusely,
 Added toilet waters rare
 To their bright and gleaming faces
 With most meticulous care.

They've fussed around for hours
 Winding their spiral wraps,
 Till there's only one great drawback,
 They never can change their maps.

Still they always call them hardboiled,
 Hard boiled and awful rough,
 These dainty powdered non-coms
 Now where do they get that stuff?

Your Status

Practically all emergency enlisted men of the Medical Corps who were enlisted or inducted prior to August 1, 1918 will be discharged by the 30th of September, according to an understanding between the Adjutant General and the Surgeon General of the Army.

Such emergency men, of service prior to August, 1918 are not to be transferred from their present station, but will be kept there waiting discharge, and certain safeguards are

thrown around them to make more possible their release.

At posts where these emergency men of long time service are located there are to be no transfers to other stations especially where there are Medical Corps men who have established their eligibility for discharge under the provisions of Circular No. 77, W. D., 1918, ---- unless it is definitely known that these men entitled to discharge will be out by September 30.

Men who entered the army after August 1, 1918 may be transferred to another station, but it is provided that the transfer must take place only if men are reported surplus, and they are to be transferred to General Hospitals only. This will segregate the recent service emergency men in general hospitals.

It is further provided that any transfer to take place be effected previous to September 30, as "it is not believed that transfers of emergency men will be justified after September 30th."

Medical officers in command of all stations have been notified by the Surgeon General and most of the emergency men who joined the service prior to August, 1918 will probably be discharged, if they wish, by the end of this month.

General Hospitals Closed

Five general hospitals closed on September 1. They are: G. H. 5 Fort Ontario, N. Y.; G. H. 12 Biltmore, N. C.; G. H. 16 New Haven, Conn.; G. H. 25 Fort Benjiman Harrison, Indiana; G. H. 27 Fort Douglas, Utah.

Mrs. Harriet H. Barnes, Chief Nurse of the Army Nurse Corps has been assigned Assistant Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

"Half hearted work makes only half a man."

To Relatives of America's Soldiers and Sailors

Your relatives serving with the colors will soon be back in civil life. They may be at home now. For your protection, and for their own, they undoubtedly have taken out insurance with the United States Government.

You should impress upon your relatives in the service the vital importance of keeping their insurance with the United States Government. Write to them without delay---or tell them personally if you can --- that they may retain insurance with the United States Government even after they leave the military service.

The privilege of continuing their insurance is a valuable right given to soldiers and sailors as part of their compensation for their heroic and loyal services. If the soldier or sailor permits the insurance to lapse, he loses that right, and he will never be able to regain it.

But if he keeps up his present insurance---by the regular payment of the monthly premiums---he will be able to change it later into a standard Government policy without medical examination. Meantime he can keep up his present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, 20-payment life, endowment maturing at the age of 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be government insurance, at Government rates.

Many men will come out of the war physically impaired and will, therefore, be unable to obtain any life insurance protection whatsoever for themselves and their families, unless they keep up their present insurance with the United States Government. Uncle Sam's insurance may be continued and converted into standard government policies regardless of the men's physical condition.

Impress these things upon your relatives in the service. Tell them there is nothing safer or stronger than Government insurance. Tell them to talk about this to their commanding officers

and to their insurance officer at their place of duty, before they leave the service. Tell them to carry back with them to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government. Tell them for your sake and for their sake, to

Hold on to Uncle Sams insurance!

Heard On The Drill Field

Negro, sitting down when lieutenant approaches.

Lt.--"Well, what are you doing."

Rookie--"I ain't doin' nothin' boss."

Lieut.--Have yo nothing to do or say when an officer approaches?"

Rookie --"Yes sir; be at ease."

The Post Hospital at Fort Riley and the Base Hospital at Camp Funston have been consolidated at Camp Funston and designated the Camp Hospital.

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The New York Restaurant
stands the test,
Of delicacies there is no end
And coffee--just the finest
blend,
Mark well the name--
your friends relate
It's the best in town
and up-to-date.*

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Victory Minstrels Hit At Sevier

The Victory Minstrels showed to an overcrowded house at Sevier on August 17th as is indicated by the following from The Greenville Daily News:

"The Red Cross Convalescent Home was filled to overflowing last night when 'The Victory Minstrels,' the all soldier show was presented by members of the Medical Detachment of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42 at Spartanburg. The cast was made up of thirty men, all former professionals, under the direction of Sergeants Thomas H. Sykes and Harry Kingsbury.

It was the best show that has hit camp in many a day and the soldier black-face artists received round after round of applause. Captain Sam Bucklew, our Reconstruction Officer, was directly responsible for getting the show to come to Sevier.

Corporal L. Crocker kept the boys a humming with his female impersonations. Crocker was right there and only for the fact that it was preannounced, we would have taken him for a her. His anaesthetic dance, Burlesque and South Sea Mermaid dance was as good as anything ever put over by the fair damsels of the Zeigfield Follies.

Sgt. Flanders in a novelty song specialty received a wonderful ovation from his audience as did Nieman the musical genius, who with the aid of his nose and throat imitated the various musical instruments. Bill Bailey was a wonder at making his banjo talk and the Four Leaf Clover Quartette was a number which took the house by storm, they were obliged to make several encores. Private Neiman, a clever buck and wing dancer also got a splendid hand as did Tom Sykes who proved himself to be a human Chatterbox. The song numbers of the program was as follows: Corporal Crocker, end man

sang 'The Alcoholic Blues,' Ballad 'Salmander' by Sgt. James; End Song 'Sailing Away on the Henry Clay' by Sgt. Sykes; "Salvation Lassie of Mine" by Corporal Brobst; "Oh Death, Where is Thy Sting," by Private Neiman; 'Everybody wants a key to My Celler' by Pvt. Stang; 'How Are You Going to Wet Your Whistle' by Sgt. Flanders; 'Give Me All of Your Smile' by Corp. Brobst; 'Asleep in the Deep' by Sgt. James and 'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows' by Sgt Flanders.

Pvts. Davis, Faschancht, Dubetsky, Dornan and Tow added their voices to the chorus and Private Kenneth C. Bent, musical Director was assisted on the violin by one of our own boys, Corbin Fletcher of Ward 6.

Captain Bucklew, on behalf of the men in this hospital was authorized to give the artists a vote of thanks to the Wadsworths for their splendid performance."

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Is beyond all Question Spartanburg's
Greatest Value Store---It's the Store
Where Your Dollars find their greatest
Worth---



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Spartanburg, S. C.



The Hospital force has undergone many changes since the first of the present month.

Major Shannon L. VanValzah, Medical Corps, of the permanent establishment, has arrived from over seas. He relieved Captain Birge, and is now our new Chief of the Laboratory Service. Major VanValzah tells many thrilling stories of chasing the illusive bacteria over the battle field of France.

Captain Andrew F. Schons, Q. M. Corps, arrived a few days ago for duty as Q. M. and Supply Officer of this hospital. Captain Schons is a real old timer, he served in the Philippine War, and has just returned from France after nearly two years on the battle front as disbursing officer and Quartermaster. He tells many thrilling tales of the life over there. Do not hesitate to get him in a corner and start him talking, you will be well entertained for your trouble.

1st Lieut. Frank E. Evens, A. S. C., has reported for duty in the Reconstruction Department of this hospital after a year and a half at Fort Snelling. He brought with him the following paraphernalia; pliers, wire cutters, and goggles, but failed to bring his aeroplane. We had expected that when he arrived he would fly here in a Curtis Bi-plane, but instead he came on a Southern Railway Pullman. Thus the great have had to come down from their lofty positions. It is with great regret that I have to inform you that for the present, at least, it will not be pos-

sible to take any trial flights with Lieut. Evens. But as a matter of fact he is some cribbage flyer. If you are skeptical about this, meet him any afternoon or evening at the Officer's Club, he will show you things about the game that you never dreamed were possible in the old game of Cribbage.

Chaplain George M. Bailey arrived from France August 23, 1919, relieving Chaplain O'Toole. Chaplain Bailey adds another to our over-seas crowd, and he too has many interesting stories to relate. Chaplain, accept our hearty welcome.

The following Officers have also reported at this hospital for duty.

Major Samuel M. Browne, and Captain Harvey W. Snyder, both of the permanent Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

1st Lieut. A. J. Devlin, Medical Corps.

Captain Samuel G. Buck, Medical Corps, formerly Chief of the Surgical Service, was transferred to the Camp Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga., for Duty. Captain Buck is greatly missed by the pool sharks, as he left the hospital with all their scalps hanging to his belt.

1st Lieut. Henry R. Scates, Med. Corps, left for Fort Bayard, N. Mex., for duty at that hospital, on August 21, 1919. He expects to be assigned to the X-Ray department of that place.

Officers Club

The Officers' Club is now in a flourishing condition. At present all are members, however, you will note that Captain Elisha W. Brown is the **ONLY PRESIDENT** of the Club. Pool has a most important position in the general scheme of entertainment, but it takes second place to the ice cold "POP" which is always on tap. Pool has the advantage of being free, but even with this wonderful handicap, king "POP" still has the lead. Chess, checkers, dominoes, backgammon, and cards are not neglected, each of which has its own champion.

Music lovers! I should say! Why, the phonograph records are now about worn out. Anyone having old records that they want to get rid of should turn them over to the president of the club. The club members will be able to finish them.

Attention, one and all! Remember we have two tennis courts, but what ho! we have real tennis champions. If you are a skeptic, just wander out any afternoon, and watch Captain Orbison or Lieut. McIver. They make Kuniage look like the proverbial 30 cents Mex. and then some.

Alas! Alack! Our golf is on the bum. One high ranking officer boasts two golf balls. As for clubs, they have none. Now the question at issue is, how can you make a golf player with one golf ball and no club. Looks like "too much talk".

Officers Must Now Exercise

Physical exercise by all officers is now required under the provisions of change No. 18, to the Compilation of General Orders and Bulletins, which has just been received at this hospital.

Each officer under the provisions of this order will be given one afternoon each week, exclusive of Sunday and Holidays, in which time

he must engage in physical exercise for at least two consecutive hours.

Choice can be made of walking, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, rowing, medicine ball, handball, football, basketball, lacrosse, fencing, boxing, wrestling, track events, horseback riding, bicycle riding, physical exercise without apparatus similar to Swedish exercises with gymnasium apparatus.

Attention is especially invited to the danger of tennis and that the death of Louis X of France, from whom we inherited this game, died as the result of excessive tennis playing, according to the records as found in the history of the game. Therefore, you tennis players, govern yourselves accordingly. However, in spite of the great danger in playing this game I notice that the game is still drawing many devotees. We are all soldiers so why worry?

1st Lieut. Albert J. Devlin Med. Corps reported on August 25, 1919, for duty at this Hospital. Lieut. Delvin is a specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat department, and will relieve Lieut. Braroley who is looking for a discharge from the service.

Pedestrian -- Hey, mister! your're losing something.

Autoist -- What is it?

Pedestrian -- The pleasure of my company in your auto.

Fort Porter Reporter.

Diseases are not the only things that are contagious. Courage is contagious. Kindness is contagious. Manly integrity is contagious. All the positive virtues, with red blood in their veins, are contagious.

Henry van Dyke.

Aid From Every Side

Washington, September 1---Educational institutions have altered their courses to suit the desires of disabled soldiers applying for entrance. Non-collegiate courses are being offered, in order to meet the requirements of students without sufficient preparation for work of regular grade.

Ain't It Hell.

When you're standing on a corner
A jingling coppers six,
And you meet your own dear sweetie
In the same perplexing fix--
Ain't it hell?

When you've broke a date with one girl
To keep a nicer one,
And then you meet the girl you gypped,
But can't turn 'round and run--
Ain't it hell?

When Sunday night you've got a date
With a raving beauty,
And you start to shave and primp and dress,
Then remember you're on duty--
Ain't it hell?

When from a dance you've brought your girl,
Then start to say good night,
But just as things get going good,
The old man looms in sight--
Ain't it hell?

When to a movie show you go
With your pal and Liz,
You hold a hand--the lights go on,
And then you find it's his--
Ain't it hell?

When late at night you leave her house
And for the bus you wait,
But looking at your watch you find
That you're ten minutes late--
Ain't it hell?

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When a smoke is just the thing you crave
And a cigarette you've got,
But when you look for matches,
You find you have 'em not--
Ain't it hell?

When you've hit the hay at midnight,
Both tired and worn out,
And your heavy slumber's shattered
When you hear some fool start to shout--
Ain't it hell?

When you've 'listed in the army
For duty overseas,
But the only foreign sights you've seen
Are some Wops in B. V. D.'s--
Ain't it hell?

When now that war is over,
And the Yanks have beat the Hun,
But your bit is not accomplished
'Cause you're a Medic, son--
Ain't it hell?

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Life's Little Things

By C. G. Miller

Today is a small space --- only a lightening rift in the dark, but of all the uncharted ocean of eternity it is all that is really ours.

A wild bird's song is a little thing --- faint in the deeps of the morning sky, and yet as it falls on a listening ear and leaves its message of melody, earths green is brighter and life is sweeter through all the livelong day.

A blooming rose is a little thing --- its glow soon fades and its scent is gone, but earth's wise men from Solomon down, can't tell whence it comes or whither it goes, though it mellows the heart and sweetens the soul.

A passing smile is a little thing --- eclipsed by the gloom of toil and care, and yet the heart with woe oppressed, and the life grown weary with burdens hard, is happier far in the afterglow of a smile that is warmly kind.

The coo of babes is a little thing --- capricious sounds from minds, but it's the one thing all nations heed; the common tongue that all races know.

A mother's love is a little thing --- too soon, alas! forgot, yet it typifies to blind humankind the tenderness of love divine that bears with patience, calm and sweet, the willful wrong in these lives of ours.

A kindly word is a little thing --- a breath that goes and a sound that dies but the heart that gives and the heart that hears knows that it sings and sings and sings till at last it blends with the wild bird's song, the lullaby and the coo of babes, in what men call the celestial choir, in the incense breath and the rose-glow smile of the heavenly to-day.

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